ES AND DAGGERS—In a scene from Carmen, the Opera ..shop production, Lila Johnson, portraying the lead, trys ..cape the attention of Don Jose, played by Reed Miner, by ..ng with Zuniga, Lynn Gardner.

(Picture by Orven Hudgens)

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol 9, No 90 | Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1957 | Provo, Utah

Daily Universe Wins Honors, Cash In National Highway Safety Contest

BRIGHAM Young Daily Universe's pre-Christmas safety campaign earned national honors and a $250 award, it was learned Tuesday morning.

Editor Ralph Barney announced that the campaign, competing in an annual contest conducted by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., won second place in the college dailies division of the national contest.

A TELEGRAM notifying the Daily Universe of the award was received from James Scott Kemper, Lumbermen's official in Los Angeles, Calif.

Information concerning the winner of the $500 first prize in the daily newspaper category will be forwarded later, the telegram said.

Daily Trojan, University of California student newspaper, won first place honors in 1955 and the Daily Texan, of the University of Texas, received second place nod in the contest that year.

DAILY Universe's campaign consisted of a series of four front-page dramatic drawings, with editorials emphasizing various points of safety student drivers should observe while traveling home for the Christmas vacation. Feature stories and front page banner headlines were also used to promote the campaign.

Artist drawing the cartoons for the series was Roy Davies, Ogden, art major and Daily Universe staff artist.

IT WAS NOT learned, Barney said, whether other Daily Universe entries earned awards.

A feature story on traffic accidents, one of the cartoons and an editorial were entered in individual contests. Prizes for the individual winnings is $100 each.

"This is the second year in which the Daily Universe has participated in the contest," Barney said.

Apostle Stresses Truth As Foundation Of Life

by Barbara Miller

TRUTH is the basis for life, and for the gospel of Jesus Christ declared George Q. Morris, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in devotional Tuesday.

Elder Morris established the center of truth in the gospel of Jesus Christ and his atonement and said that all students attending Brigham Young University are "in search of truth. Nothing," he stressed, "is so wonderful, powerful and eternal as the truth."

IN THE MIND of the apostle truth is the only sure guide and solid rock upon which a person can stand. The moment one steps off he is in serious trouble.

"However at BYU," declared the apostle, "we can direct our thoughts to our relations with God. We're blest in being in an institution where our relations can be true with God."

LDS people are especially fortunate because they have a religion that is true because it is revealed, said Elder Morris. God has provided that all LDS may know His revealed word and live by it. Those who do will be exalted and achieve peace in this world and eternal happiness after death declared the apostle:

"I FEEL that the truth of the restoration of the gospel of Jesus Christ should dwell in our hearts . . . . and should go to the world through us," he said.

Through this same gospel comes the truth of salvation was the opinion of Elder Morris, not through man's wisdom, power and knowledge.

"THE ONLY INTELLIGENT thing for us to do is accept the truths and teachings of the church with all our hearts, accept them and live by them," said Apostle Morris.

A knowledge of God's kingdom can be gained by believing in Him and keeping his commandments said the Elder. "If we keep the commandments of God we will grow without fail until we have a fulness of light and power," declared Apostle Morris.

...rmen Production Debut Set ... Smith Auditorium Tonight

...performance of Bizet's "Carmen" will be given ...sday at 8:15 p.m. in the ... Auditorium.

...Don L. Earl will direct the ... one of the three or four ...performed operas ever ... He will be assisted by ... Curtis.

... were designed by George ... Winnifred Bowers de... the costumes. She began ...ng the costumes when the ... was chosen and actual ...ction on the costumes be...o weeks ago.

...umes are representative ...early 1800's in Spain. Ac... to Winnifred Bowers, ... design is the adapting of ... the period of costumes ... production the Spanish ... is more important than ...iod of the set.

...e are three stages in the ... process. First they are ...d on paper, then they are made and fitted on the cast members and changes made if the actual costume needs something not shown on paper, then their appearance on the stage is determined, Miss Bowers pointed out.

Two supervisors, Alda Cox and Charlotte Chadwick assisted in the making of the approximately 85 costumes. Many coeds also helped in the making of the costumes.

Music will be furnished by the theater orchestra under the direction of Dr. Earl. Gerri Glover directs the dance numbers.

Major singing roles have been double cast and each will sing, two alternate nights.

"Carmen" was chosen as the Brigham Young University Opera Workshop production this quarter because there are "a lot of good solo parts, many choral and dance parts and good orchestration," Dr Earl said.

Veteran Counselor Here

Veterans Contact Representative Thomas R. Buttrey will visit Provo Wednesday.

Buttrey will advise veterans schooling, GI loans, all types of government life insurance and other topics.

He will be available for interviews at the Utah State Employment Office, 295 W. 1st N. in Provo, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

8 Students Vie For Top Post In BYU's IOC

Eight nominees are vying for top Inter-Organization Council positions for next year's Central Council.

Rod Fye, Salt Lake City, senior, Jerry Kindred, Ogden, senior, and Cordell Lufkin, Idaho Falls, Ida., junior, are seeking the president position to be vacated by Mish Hollingworth.

Phil Koldewyn, Riverside, Calif., junior, and Valeria Hatch, New York, freshman, are the two nominees for vice president.

Hopefuls for the office of secretary are Deon Bean, Twin Falls, Ida., sophomore, Ruth Ottosen, Salt Lake City, sophomore, and Bonnie Brewster, Portland, Ore., sophomore.

A special IOC meeting will be held Feb. 25 for elections. Each organization will submit their vote for president, vice president and secretary at this meeting.

The purpose of holding elections winter quarter, said Hollingworth, is to give the new officers ample opportunity to learn their new positions.

Imposing Building . . .

...Union Plans Nearing Completion

by Ranae Clark
...aily Universe Writer

...NS for the "most impos... highly used building on ...," the student union cen... nearing completion, stat... Wesley P Lloyd, Brigham ... University dean of stu...

...rding to Dean Lloyd, a ... committee and sub-com... have been gathering data ... final planning of the new ...g for more than a year ...half.

...e committees, who are ap... for two years, consisting ...h students and faculty, ...ing assisted by Porter ... special consultant.

...MBERS of the committee ...udied union buildings on ... campuses as well as pro... carried on in the build...nd are matching latest ... with specific needs at ... added the dean.

...ntly a steering committee ...en spending many hours ... material and recommen... with the help of Butts, ...are a draft of recommen..., with the help of Butts, ...tee

APPROXIMATELY SIX ... this committee is expected to present final building recomendations to the presidency of the university.

Two locations, north and northeast of the Smith Family Living Center are being considered for the buildng to place it near the center of student pedestrian traffic of the future campus.

Results of a survey circulated among studests all quarter have not yet been completely tabulated, but an adequate sampling has been taken to show general trends.

IN THE SURVEY, students were asked to indicate how frequently they would use a specific facility. It indicated that at least half of the students would use the following ones frequently:

1. Large ballroom for all campus dances).
2. Large campus theater (to supplement Smith auditorium).
3. General lounge .(men and women).
4. Snack bar (replacing Smith snack bar).
5. Music listening rooms (with record players).
6. Browsing library (for recreational reading).

Other facilities many students indicated they would use included an information desk, a parking area, bowling alleys, table tennis, television viewing rooms, piano rooms, and a small party room.

Construction of the student center is expected to be completed two years from the time architect Fred Markham completes plans.

Budget Requests Due For Next Year Now

All studentbody organizations wanting a budget from next year's studentbody funds are requested to submit an itemized request to studentbody Business Manager Kelvyn Cullimore, immediately.

Requests for budgets should include itemized lists of all expenses for next year, with justifications for these expenses.

Deadline for the requests is March I. They may be turned into the studentbody offices in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Thought It Was Spring Fever But It Surely Wasn't Even

by Verland Whipple

The sun shines bright on dear old BYU
'Tis winter, but it looks a lot like spring.
This year snow sculptures will all be made of mud,
And the canyons will be crowded night and day.

Spring is in the air, and the birds are singing, and the stars are bright at night, and the moon is bright at night, and everybody should be bright at night. (Don't worry about smart answers —Just don't ask any dumb questions.)

There are sparkles in girls eyes, and a ring in their voices, and now that the new directories are out their will be rings on the phones, and rings on the fingers.

There is a definite correlation between the number of spring days in each year and the number of marriage licenses sold. These extra days of open hunting season do take their deadly toll.

Weather like this does offer a few advantages, though. You can lay outside and soak up the sunshine from the sky, and the moisture from the ground. You can get a sun tan and pneumonia at the same time.

Also this is terrific weather to go boating on the parking lot.

This might be a parting thought, I don't know for sure, but girls are boys best weather friends, but don't let an early touch of spring fever overcome you so much that you wind up snowed.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEMBER Intercollegiate Press Association

Daily Universe

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

A WAY TO STRETCH DOLLARS

SINCE MOST of us married paupers at Brigham Young University are perpetually in a state of abject penury, why don't we sew up the hole in our money pocket?

Because of the impracticality of a continuous fast, most of us feel we can't stop eating to save money. But many married BYU students probably could make their money go farther by starting a buying-club.

ONE OF OUR shrewd professors on campus claims he saves up to 7 per cent on food by buying groceries in bulk quantities. A group of people who organized a buying-club called Consumer Council arranged with neighborhood stores for grocery discounts of 5 per cent.

The members shopped as usual and were given their prearranged discounts upon showing their discount cards at the checking stand.

IN ORDER to meet with minimum health standards, the typical man age 21-40 requires an average expenditure of $6.63 weekly for food. Whereas, the wife's average is $5.66. Each child between ages 1-3 requires an average of $3.22 weekly according to the Welfare and Health Council. This amounts to $15.49 weekly. A 5 per cent discount at this weekly expenditure would render an annual saving of over $40.00. If you are spending over $60.00 a month, your saving would be proportionally greater.

WHY DON'T we married couples look into this method of making our money go farther? If you're not abounding in riches, why don't you kick up a little dust to let us know you are interested!

Guest Editorial by Roland Hinkson

Collegiate Poll Sees . . .

Coach Vs. Professor In Pay Scale

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP)—The life of a college football coach is apt to be a very hectic one, especially if he does not produce winning teams year after year.

Generally they are given short term contracts and their bargaining position depends a good deal upon their record of producing winning teams. And since their occupational longevity is so doubtful they usually enjoy a pay scale higher than that of the highest ranking college professor.

IN ORDER to get an idea of what collegians think about this difference in pay scale, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

College football coaches are usually paid more than the highest ranking professor. Do you think this difference in salary is justified?

The results:

	Men	Wom.	Total
Yes	24%	15%	20%
No	64%	72%	67%
Undecided	12%	13%	13%

There appears to be some sex difference in the figures shown, with the coeds leaning more toward the side of the professors. Of all students favoring the coaches point of view however, the following statement by a Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) senior is very representative: "The coach is gambling that he will be around next year, the professor isn't." Here are a few other typical statements:

"THE COACH earns it; the relative salaries in the different fields cannot justifiably be compared," is the feeling of a junior attending Newark College of Engineering (Newark, N. J.), while a University of Nebraska (Lincoln) senior looks at it this way: "A college will never have to worry about losing a professor because he is mediocre. Coaches are under a constant mental strain which cannot be measured by monetary standards."

AND A WARTBURG College (Waverly, Iowa) junior believes "the work of the coach is harder; his is a 12 month and 24 hour job."

Among students favoring the professor's point of view two general feelings stand out: 1) the feeling that the professor has more time and money invested in his job, and 2) the feeling that education is more important than football and should be rewarded accordingly. Here are a few typical of these and other opinions expressed.

"THE PROFESSOR works harder to attain his position than a coach," is the view of a freshman coed at Christian College (Columbia, Mo.). And a Mississippi College (Clinton) sophomore coed states: "Because of the more extensive and intensive education of a professor, I think the difference in salary is by no means justified."

The feeling of a sophomore at Northern Illinois State College (DeKalb) is expressed this way: "The fundamental college goal is education, sports are a secondary feature consequently the service of a professor is more valuable."

"THE PROFESSOR contributes more to society than a football coach," is the view of a freshman coed attending Moorhead State Teachers College (Moorhead, Minn.), while a Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.) sophomore says: "I don't think it is justified because studies should be considered more important than sports in college." And a Brooklyn College (Brooklyn, N. Y.) senior comes up with this: "Football coaches aren't overpaid, college professors are underpaid."

STUDENTS finding themselves undecided on this question generally say they can't make up their minds, or else they feel the comparison is not valid. Here are several comments indicative of this latter position:

"The difference in salary is not necessarily unjustified, it depends upon many standards, for example, a brick layer may make more than a college graduate," is the feeling of a Georgetown University (Washington, D. C.) senior. And a College of St. Catherine (St. Paul, Minn.) freshman feels that "a man is able to get what he is worth."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

Daily Universe

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah. Re-entered Sept 20, 1956, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price of $5.00 per year.

Printed by the Brigham Young University Press

EDITORIAL

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Safety Valve

by the Readers

Let's Play Ball . . .

Dear Editor:

Sportsmanship at Brigham Young University has reached an all-time low! After winning two basketball games the past weekend while Utah was losing one, BYU's chance for the conference championship probably has never been better. But their chance of being named the worst sports in the conference has never been better, either.

There has been much said and written—and rightly so—against students booing at the basketball games. But how can anyone expect better conduct from the students when the BYU players bellyache to the officials nearly every time a foul is called against them. Where does all their meowing get them? Does it change the officials' decisions? No, it gets them nothing but an occasional technical foul, which adds nothing to the game but a foul stench.

Why the reluctance among the BYU players to raise their hand when the officials call a foul? Have they become so perfect at the art of playing basketball that it is impossible for them to make a mistake? Why not play ball like champions and act like men?

I believe it was late 1949 or early 1950 that I saw BYU play for the first time. They met my own state university, Nevada, in two games at Las Vegas. The refereeing was definitely pro-Nevada, and the crowd consisted of a lot of people who have no special love for Mormons. But the BYU team preached a sermon to those people that night. I remember Minson and big Sun Beam in particular. Even when objectional fouls were called against them, their faces would light up with a smile and up would go their hands. That was sportsmanship! People were favorably impressed!

As students and players alike, let's resolve a few rules to play by. Let's let the officials make the decisions. Let's abide by those decisions. Let's keep our mouths shut unless we're cheering. Let's play ball. Let's act like mature men and women. Let's be champions!

Ed. Hansen

Mud Brothers . . .

Dear Editor:

Students! Arise, do not give up but fresh courage take in looking forward to relief from the mud situation.

You are invited to celebrate our thirteenth monthly anniversary commemorating a faculty request for a few loads of gravel on either side of a certain academic building on our campus.

We still have hope for the future—in the meanwhile bring your bathing suits and let's have fun.

Muddy Fellow Bather
(Name in Daily Universe files)

BOY AND GIRL

Champion . . .

Dear Editor:

On behalf of myself and ma[ny] others who drive cars on t[he] campus, I would like to tha[nk] you for being the "champion [of] our cause." In your editori[al] you have presented the facts [as] they stand.

It is easy for administrat[ors] and faculty members at Brigh[am] Young University to ask that [the] school paper be more discr[eet] in "airing the school's di[rty] laundry," because they are [not] being placed in the same po[si]tion as are the students. Do th[ey] realize how many students ha[ve] tried to do something abo[ut the] parking lot situation? Too oft[en] the letters to "Safety Valve" [are] completely disregarded or [are] considered the ravings of so[me] unintelligent, dissatisfied s[tu]dent who shouldn't be in sch[ool] because he cannot conform.

Something should be do[ne] and if the students cannot mo[ti]vate action individually, p[er]haps the "voice of the stude[nt] body" can.

It seems to me that the facu[lty] members and administrat[ors] could profit by imagining the[m]selves in the position of the s[tu]dents. If a situation isn't be[ing] handled justly, it should [be] brought out into the open a[nd] investigated. I not only appr[ove] what you have said, but sugg[est] that further investigation [be] made regarding parking a[nd] traffic conditions on this ca[m]pus. The manner in which Sec[ur]ity and Traffic Department m[at]ters are handled is certainly [not] faultless and could be impro[ved] in many ways.

While I am at it, may I [say] "Amen" to all that Gary J. B[...]ack stated in his letter in [...] Wednesday's issue of the D[aily] Universe.

C. Paul Andersen

Running Away . . .

"HOW TO RUN AWAY FR[OM] A PARKING LOT PROBLE[M]"

(Adapted from a similar art[icle] by Prof. P. B. Diederich at [the] University of Chicago.)

"1. Profess not to have [the] answer. That lets you out of h[av]ing any.

2. Say that we must not m[ove] too rapidly in the parking [...]. This avoids the necessity of [get]ting started.

3. For every proposal set [up] an opposite and conclude [that] the middle ground (or mu[d] ground) (no motion whate[ver]) represents the wisest course [of] action.

4. Say that the problem c[an]not be separated from ot[her] problems. Therefore it can't [be] solved until all other probl[ems] have been solved, or until [all] lots are paved.

5. Ask what is meant by [the] question. By the time it is c[lari]fied, it will be time to gradu[ate].

6. Discover that there are [all] kinds of dangers in any spe[cific] formulation of solutions; da[nger] of committing the organiza[tion] too deeply, of having your s[...]ment in the hands of the w[rong] people, etc.

7. Appoint a committee w[ith]out clarifying its function.

8. Wait until an expert ca[n be] consulted.

9. State in conclusion that [you] have all clarified your think[ing]. This obscures the fact that [noth]ing has been done.

10. Point out how the de[...] minds have struggled with [the] same problem. This implies [that] you deserve credit for even [hav]ing thought of it.

11. In closing, thank the p[rob]lem. It has stimulated the [dis]cussion, contributed to [...] growth, opened up new vi[stas], shown us the way, and c[hal]lenged our inventiveness. [We] may have wasted four perf[ectly] good years, but the prol[...] would get a medal."

Eugene Veritsky
Ramon E. Bassett

B Shows avel ear-Far

eather No Cause r Not Showing

by Joanne Long
aily Universe Writer

SHOW must go on!
ether the program is in Los Angeles, Calif., or , Fla., or whether acci- illness, or some other type taster seems to come, the does go on when it is sent igham Young University's at Program Bureau.

year this organization had rious programs seen by a of approximately 190,000 ent people, and this does ven include the 25 or 30 and television shows that presented.

nsportation is paid by the izations wanting the pro- , but none of the 20 direc- ior any of the talent re- pay. These programs go to ets, stake events, air bases, ntions, high schools, and other places.

talent and the directors innumerable hours work- p numbers they feel are le to represent our BYU. upon hours are spent in cing numbers, in preparing for shows, and in riding from performances.

TIENCE IS required when break down, accidents oc- r talent unexpectedly isn't o show up. And yet, some- an outstanding program is s presented.

se programs reached 18 ent states last year and thoroughly covered most state of Utah. Approxi- y 625 individuals worked bureau.

n more could have been for 9 to 10 shows go out week. However, a limit of shows a day has been set e university.

SPECIAL class is given by ichardson to aid all of the ors and master of cere- s These directors are as- the various shows, and it r job to get the talent and anize the shows. However, neral direction of the Stu- Program Bureau is now un- e leadership of Sylvia Ty-

sacrifice of time, which may mean missing many is activities, is freely given se in the Student Program u. "Service to others" to be the motto of the for it is so freely given.

E ONLY actual reward is eling of a job well done e feeling of service to the as well as to our school. common knowledge that where people are expecting gram, and it is the duty of udent program bureau to ce one.

producer, directors, and lent all know this and co- te They know that regard- of the circumstances; the must go on, and by doing e reputation of the BYU d high.

Library Certificate Considered Helpful

"Education majors would do well to look into the advantages of also earning a librarian's certificate," said Hattie Knight, Grant Library science chairman.

"Now it is possible to get this certificate by taking only nine additional hours of work," she said.

Mrs Knight also stated that a minor in library is something well worth considering. She pointed out that demand for librarians is great Every summer teachers are sent to school for the purpose of filling library requirements.

"The demand will undoubtedly increase since accreditation committees insist that schools have qualified personnel in their libraries," she said.

One teacher who had taken a library class, not to become a librarian, but to help in her teaching made this typical remark "The class has opened new doors to me by putting at my finger-tips information to guide me in finding what I need either as a librarian or as a teacher"

Mrs. Knight encouraged anyone who is interested to come talk to her about library possibilities. "The work is truly challenging and rewarding, for it contains all of the advantages of teaching, plus others," she concluded.

Station Seeks Librarians

KBYU, student operated radio station on the Brigham Young University campus is in need of record librarians.

All studnts interested in learning and assisting KBYU in this status are invited to contact Markie Noble in the KBYU office in the Speech Center

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He Couldn't Lie . . .

Prison Instructor Featured On New York TV Program

MARVIN HOGENSON, Brigham Young University senior, was featured on the Columbia Broadcasting television show "To Tell the Truth" on Feb. 12.

Hogenson, who student teaches night school at the Utah State Prison, met representatives of CBS at the recent prison riot. Hogenson was chosen to be on the program because he was one of the first hostages released by the rioting prisoners. The company thought that his story would be of interest to the public.

ON THE PROGRAM, which was shown in Utah at 7:30 p.m. as a live production, a panel of experts were to pick Hogenson from three people. The other two men were a New York doctor and a drama student. Both of the men are also members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The panel asked the three men questions mostly about the LDS church. Other questions concerned BYU and the prison riot. The three men stumped the panel.

HOGENSON, who left from Salt Lake on Feb. 10 and returned on Feb 13, spoke to the National Warden's Convention while he was in the East.

While in New York, all Hogenson's expenses were paid.

He stayed at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and had a guide to tour the city with him. Most of his time was spent at the United Nations building.

AFTER THE television broadcast, the entire cast went to supper at Jack Dempsey's supper club and then went to the Broadway show, "Li'l Abner."

Hogenson said he tought that New York was a "big, noisy, unusual city." The taxi cab drivers "would just as soon run you down as look at you,"he said. It seemed to Hogenson that the "people were in a big hurry to get nowhere."

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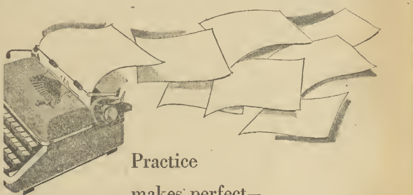

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GOING UP—Roy Thacker, Cougar center, lays up a two pointer in the Colorado A&M game. BYU won over the troublesome Rams 81-66. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Fullmer 'Brawls' Way Through Match To Decision Durando

Mauling and brawling like an ungainly bear, Middleweight Champion of the world Gene Fullmer used the battered features of a washed up Ernie Durando as a punching bag and took a ten-round decision in Denver Monday night

Flailing away like a rank amateur, Fullmer did everything but strangle his cringing opponent with the ring ropes Durando, the Rock from Bayonne, N. J., was content to stay on his feet throughout the fight

Durando threw about 10 token punches in the brawl and this lack of offense, coupled with Fullmer's wildness, incited a continual roar of boos from the fourth round on.

Fullmer meets Charley "King" Cotten next Wednesday in Denver on a national TV hookup.

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PERSONAL

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Golf, Tennis Meet Called

Like to play golf or tennis? Coach Buck Dixon has called a meeting for all prospective varsity golf and tennis men to be held in room 223 Smith Fieldhouse at 10:50 Thursday morning.

The meeting will be a short one, and will be out before the assembly begins.

The golf and tennis teams will start competition spring quarter with other universities.

Utah Aims For Secon[d] Spot In Skyline Race

by Harry James
U of U Athletic Publicist

The University of Utah's revenge-bound Redskins, intent on evening the score with two arch rivals, clash with Cougars from Brigham Young University Thursday night at Einar Nielsen Fieldhouse and Saturday with Utah State on the same flo[or] Game time each night is 8 p.

Having suffered losses [at] the hands of both teams o[n] their home courts earlier th[is] year, Ute Coach Jack Gardn[er] says, "Second place rides o[n] the outcome of these game[s] which are always big ones r[e]gardless of past marks."

High riding Brigham Yo[ung] almost a cinch for the Sky[line] crown and winner of 15 of last 17 games, edged the Utes [at] Provo two weeks ago, 81- "But regardless of the outco[me] of that game, and forgett[ing] championships and records a[nd] anything else," Gardner sa[ys] "we're aiming to knock league leaders off Thurs[day] night, or at the very least g[ive] them a tough night"

Big Milt Kane, averagin[g] over 29 points a game for th[e] last three tilts, will be t[he] Utes' big gun in these grud[ge] battles. Playing from eith[er] the post or his normal positi[on] at forward, Kane has demo[n]strated a remarkable ability [to] come through with the bi[g] points in the clutch. Possess[or] of perhaps the fastest pair o[f] hands in the Skyline, Mi[lt] scores consistently around th[e] bucket on drives and has a[n] excellent twisting jump sh[ot] from outside.

Stopping the rebounding John Benson and Lynn Ro[we] and the outside shooting of T[om] Steinke will be the Utes' [big] problem against the Couga[rs]. Playmaker Harry Anderson a[nd] center Roy Thacker also ga[ve] the Utes trouble in Provo, BYU coach Stan Watts went the way with his starting five.

Against the A.C. at Loga[n] the Redskins had a tough tim[e] solving the Aggies' defens[e] and this may be the big prob[lem] again. Harold Thuess, pe[r]haps the best rebounder in th[e] conference, Joe Lockyer an[d] Frank Polak have paced th[e] Ags the biggest part of the sea[son], but Larry Bailey has bee[n] coming fast in recent games.

Utah's starting line-up for t[he] games is in doubt. Tricky Di[ck] Shores, who looked so go[od] against BYU at Provo, m[ay] work into the starting five, w[ith] Kane at center, teaming w[ith] Jerry McCleary, Curt Jens[on] and Gary Hale. Or Gardner m[ay] decide to go with sophomo[re] center Pearl Pollard in an [at]tempt to get more height i[n] the line-up, with McCleary a[nd] Kane at forwards and Hale a[nd] Jenson on the guard line

Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

Twelfth in the nation! Not bad for a team everybody had picked for fourth or fifth in the Skyline Conference. As a matter of fact, Coach Watts may be as pleasantly surprised as anyone.

One of the major national news services and the coaches poll, numbers BYU among the top dozen teams in the United States. The Cougars have climbed a long way up the country's casaba ladder to gain rung number 12, especially since the ladder has upwards of 200 steps.

Local basketball experts may be able to recall when stronger teams represented BYU They may contend that the stalwarts which have led BYU this year don't quite measure up to the likes of Hutchins, Nelson, Minson, Richie, et al.

We defy anyone to come up with a Cougar team of the past which measures up to this year's team in aggresiveness and overall versatility.

For instance you could come up with a better ballhandler and floor man than Tom Steinke and you could name a better shooting guard than Harry Anderson But take this year's guard combination and we defy anyone to pick a guard duo of the past with such overall versatility in shooting ability, speed and ball handling.

Take our forwards. You could name taller ones than Johnny Benson and Lynn Rowe. You could pick out better set shooters and drivers and maybe name a better rebounder But we challenge anyone to come up with a better forward combination from a team in the past that combines shooting, speed, and rebounding as well as Benson and Rowe.

Roy Thacker has developed wonderfully at the pivot. A sophomore, Thacker's rebounding and scoring are just good enough to give the Cougars the balance they need. A Roy Thacker is about all that Utah needs to make them go.

We realize BYU hasn't copped the national championship yet, But, regardless of the outcome of their future games, the student-body appreciates the wonderful showing of the team so far They have made a few sports writers eat words.

Fencing Starts In Intramurals; Competition Slated For Coeds

For the first time in intramurals, coeds will be allowed to enter in the department fencing tourney Entries will close on Thursday, Feb 21

Last year twenty two participants passed by in the sword-waving parade However Bill Hafen, intramural director, expects that more will enter this year due to the opening of the competition to coeds

The following events will be open to the men: Epee, Foil, and Sabre. The women will be restricted to foil.

The tourney will take place Feb 23, in the North gym of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Competition in the intramural hoop-parade is fast drawing to a close. Hafen has announced that all league competition will cease on Feb. 20. After this date a round-robin knockout tourney will begin between the two leading teams in each league.

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